

Electioneers To Appear

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

Candidates for student body offices will make themselves known to the student body at the 28th semi-annual election assembly Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Applications for all offices are due at noon tomorrow in B 24. For the first time in the history of the college, a woman is seeking the highest post on campus, that of AS president.

Flo Jarmula, president of Valley Associated Business Students, opposes Jack Easton, present student body vice president, for the top office in the election scheduled for May 8 and 9 and 10.

Robert Cons, commissioner of elections and master of ceremonies for the event, plans to announce the addition to the ballot of a yes or no question concerning a proposed judicial court to be formed on the Valley campus next semester.

If the question receives a majority of yes votes, the new court, present on many of the junior colleges in the state already, will be formed at Valley for the purpose of dealing with all minor infractions occurring on campus. These infractions include parking violations, litterbugs on campus and in the cafeteria, smoking in the dining hall and other misdemeanors.

The proposed court would possibly have an appellate court connected with it.

Nominations Closed

With nominations closing tomorrow, a total of 16 students are seeking 15 student body offices. Qualifications for all offices include a 2.0 grade average in all college courses completed; a 2.0 average at the mid-term mark of this semester; currently carrying 10 units of work; and a program of at least 10 units for the fall semester. To assume office the elected candidates must also pass at least 10 units at the end of the spring semester and have a 2.0 average counting this semester.

Candidates Complete

Presidential candidates must have completed at least 30 units by the end of this semester.

All candidates or their managers must attend a meeting of such at 11 a.m. today in Ad. 112. Publicity and election rules will be explained at that time.

More than One Candidate

The vice presidency is the second of the three A.S. offices having more than one candidate. Jan Yaobellis, presently serving as student body secretary, is the only one contesting secretary, and Sid Craig, Inter-Organization Council representative for VABS, are contesting the office.

Associated Women Students' president is the only other office having more than one candidate at the present moment. Cecille Sonsini, Inter-Organization Council secretary; and Roz Krevitz, freshman class secretary, are both seeking this office.

The Associated Men's presidency has Roy B. Stone, AMS IOC representative, as its only office seeker.

Other offices having only one candidate are:

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Tutoring Proposal Defeated

The motion to provide tutoring for all students at Valley was defeated Tuesday, April 23, by a majority vote of IOC representatives.

It was originally suggested to the house March 5 that a tutoring service for athletes be set up. Howard Lovitt, Biology Club IOC representative, was selected as a committee of one to investigate the problem.

Came to Conclusion

Lovitt came to the conclusion that all students could benefit from the pending tutoring. Submitting a revised mimeographed copy titled "Tutoring Service for Athletes and All Students," Lovitt explained the preamble and motion Tuesday to IOC representatives.

The house had a 10-minute discussion on the motion and voted on an amendment to the motion stating that, "the council adopt a tutoring service for athletes alone." The complete motion was then voted upon and defeated.

During Discussion

During the discussion period Ben Bartolotto, commissioner of scholastic activities, said that although Les Savants charged 50 cents per hour for tutoring, students did not have to pay it. "They have 70 members in both tutor societies," said Bartolotto. "They could use more help."

Reasons for non-acceptance of the motion made by representatives were that football season brings in more money for school funds and many athletes don't finish working out until 6 p.m. and do not have enough time to devote to their studies.

New Classes Start In Study Skills Field

Beginning this week, three instructors will conduct a new series of classes on study habits for small groups of students in the Study Skills Center, B 36.

"Counselors and teachers work together on such study areas as note-taking and examinations. Students are invited to enroll now," said Keller.

Drill Team Slates Meeting

The first meeting of the Valley College Drill Team and Flag Twirlers will be held Thursday, May 2, at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

All girls interested in having a fun-filled football season are asked to attend this meeting. The girls will participate at the games and all parades. Heading the drill team is Captain Judy Mitchell and Lieutenants Norma Shipp and Kathy Sterret. The Flag Twirlers are headed by Co-Captain Melinda Webb. Both groups are sponsored by Virginia Waldren, women's physical education instructor.

Costumes for this year's teams include a marching outfit for the parades, pre-game outfits for the football games, and various outfits for all the half time shows.

"We are looking forward to a very interesting and colorful season," said Miss Waldren.

The purpose of the preliminary meeting is to show the girls short routines and give them information about the teams. Any girl may sign up for the team as the main qualification is a desire to participate.

The last event for the drill team was the Junior Rose Bowl Parade held in mid-December. Along with the band, songleaders, cheerleaders and mascot, they marched down famed Colorado Boulevard to the Rose Bowl where the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce hosted a picnic for all parade participants.



DANCE PRODUCTION WORKSHOP in a combined effort with Valley College's modern dance classes will present "Here, There and Somewhere" as their spring show. Practicing for today, tonight and tomorrow's 8 p.m. performance in the Little Theater are, from left, Marilyn David and Cara Weiss in the foreground with Ingrid Krahforst.

—Valley Star Photo by Dick Wall

Two Coeds Selected For Fashion Council

Two Valley College coeds have been selected to represent Valley on the Lanz fashion board. The fashion board, recently organized by Lanz dress stores of California, is comprised of representatives from Valley State, Pierce and Valley.

Paula Berman, AWS president, and Bobbi Wagner, Valley Star news editor, were selected from the student body by Carol Murray, Lanz fashion coordinator, to serve on the board and appear at a "kaffee klatch" being held at the Sherman Oaks Lanz store, 67 Fashion Square, Monday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The "koffee klatch" is open to all women students from Valley, Pierce and Valley State colleges to acquaint them with the spring and summer fashions and to introduce each campus representative.

Misses Berman and Wagner and two representatives from Pierce and Valley State will wear Lanz fashions throughout the "kaffee klatch" and serve as hostesses for their colleges. Free coffee and cookies are to be served during the event.

Miss Berman was selected to replace the previous AWS president earlier in the semester. She is majoring in English literature and plans to transfer to UCLA in fall '64. Before coming to Valley she served as girl's student body secretary of Van Nuys High School and participated in the drill team.

Miss Wagner is currently the news editor on the Star staff, Coronet member and secretary of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity society. She has also served as a Valley songleader for two years.

Lanz is sponsoring a fashion show for Valley women students during Women's Week May 6-10.

Two Positions On Exec Council Now Available

The positions of Student Body Treasurer and Coordinator of Campus Services are now open on the Executive Council.

Candidates for both offices will appear at the Executive Council meeting Tuesday for consideration. They should have a brief speech prepared naming their qualifications and previous campus activities.

Requirements for both offices include a 2.0 grade point average for all college work attempted and a 2.0 average for 10 units of work this semester.

Duties of treasurer include representing the student body in all financial matters concerning student funds. He shall also serve as Chairman of the Finance and Banquet Policy Determining Committees.

All those wishing to apply must see the college bursar, Conley Gibson, before Tuesday.

The Coordinator of Campus Services shall be responsible for the calendar of activities for the coming as well as the current semester. He shall also be chairman of the Student Parking Committee. He shall also act as a delegate at large. Candidates need not be approved before selection.

Previous Treasurer Bill Fishel was forced to resign his post because of a severe illness in the family.

Henry Miller, former coordinator of Campus Services, resigned because of academic ineligibility.

—Valley Star Photo by Richard Espinosa

Time Flight Production Starts Run

BY LINDA BOWER, Feature Editor

"Here, There and Somewhere," the theme for the spring modern dance production, will be presented today at 11 a.m. and tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Little Theater. It will be a representation of the combined efforts of the dance production workshop and the modern dance classes under the direction of Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren.

The three performances to be given are the composite creative talents of 75 dancers ranging from those specializing in modern interpretive to square dancing and jazz.

Admission to each of the three performances is 25 cents for those presenting student body cards and 75 cents for general admission. Tickets may be obtained either in the Business Office or at the door of the theater.

Time Capsule Adventures

"Here, There and Somewhere" was assembled with the basic idea of conveying the adventures of a theoretical scientist who devises a time capsule. The capsule enables him to travel into the past and eventually into outer space.

In his travels he sees the recreation of the primeval swamps, the gods of Mount Olympus, the Renaissance and the rise of the arts, the spiritual life of early America and the unexplored territories of Mars, Mercury and Neptune.

Music for the individual dance sequences was taped by Roger Layng of KBIG broadcasting station, acting as narrator. Selections for the transitory flight of fantasy include Igor Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," Claude Debussy and Jacques Ibert's excerpts from the "Ancients," "Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas, Andre Previn piano solo for the "Duel," and additional music by Prince, Shostakovich, Garcia, Holst, and primitive folk songs.

In the Jazz Vein

Opening and closing dance numbers are in the jazz vein with Charlotte Collister, Carol Grosberg, Priscilla Jordan, Nancy Mecham, Hugh Perkins, June Smith and Sylvia Strickler featured.

Other performers will include Ala Fisher, Pamela Jackson, Alvena Jones, Donna Jones, Linda Law, Juanita Reid, Linda Richardson and William Gray.

"Several of the dancers have choreographed entire sequences," says Mrs. Lundgren. "They have also devised original dance patterns and coordinated them with the music."

Mrs. Lundgren is also responsible for the entire theatrical production's wardrobe, consisting of 112 costumes. These costumes were designed to fit the individual numbers and the parts they dance.

Chosen by Mrs. Lundgren

Materials for the costumes were chosen by Mrs. Lundgren, who cut out the patterns.

"The dancers then took the costumes and did the sewing themselves," said Mrs. Lundgren.

The grand finale of "Here, There and Somewhere" consists of a major holocaust equivalent to a nuclear war on earth. To further convey the dramatic impact of such an event, electronic sounds created by Dissevelt have been selected as musical background for the dancing.

Mrs. Virginia Waldron will also present dance numbers performed by members of the dance pantomime class and the square dancing group. Sound will be under the direction of Mrs. Frances Economides and Roger Layng.

Thespians Present T.A. Farce

"Blithe Spirit," a humorous theatrical farce written by Noel Coward, will be staged by the Valley Collegiate Players May 1-4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater.

The play revolves around the character Charles, a proper gentleman who finds himself confronted by the puzzling problem of having two wives. One of the wives, however, is the ghost of his deceased wife, Elvira.

Cast in the role of Charles is Joe Reale, a veteran performer of "Bus Stop" and "Alceste," with Judy Garner as his living wife, Ruth, and Marilyn Weitz as the "Blithe Spirit," Elvira.

Additional support is given to the play by Pat Smith, who starred in "Bus Stop," and Jim Seely as Madame Arcati and Toby Feuer as Edith.

The play is directed by the president of the Valley Collegiate Players, Michael J. Stolte.

"Blithe Spirit" is the first production of the group consisting of 26 members from the theater arts honor society.

The production was assembled under limited funds with the idea in mind to present outstanding college-level drama to as wide an audience as possible.

Admission to the production of "Blithe Spirit" will be by student body card or by \$1 charge for the general public.

Riles Speaks On Education

Dr. Wilson C. Riles of the California State Department of Education will be the featured speaker at today's edition of the Occupational Exploration series, which will be held at 11 a.m. in room C100.

The celebrated speaker's topic will be "Opportunities in Education." Dr. Riles has been connected with the investigation of discriminatory practices in education.

Born in Alexandria, La., Dr. Riles went to high school in New Orleans before entering Arizona State College at Flagstaff, where he earned his masters degree.

Riles saw action in World War II while serving in the Air Corps. Upon his discharge from the service, he entered the radio field where he was given the opportunity to announce, write and produce.

Riles has served on the California State Commission on Discrimination in Teacher Employment and has served as a consultant in the certification of employment practices. At the present time he is the secretary to the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

College News Briefs

Queen Registration Opens

Applications for Prom Queen will be available Monday, April 30, in Bungalow 24. A candidate may secure support from a club or may run unaffiliated if she wishes, according to Executive Council. Applications are due at noon, May 7, and publicity may be started 9 a.m. the same morning.

Merson Joins Fall Staff

Jay R. Merson, who has been a substitute French instructor for the past year, has been appointed to the Valley College staff beginning next semester. Merson came to Valley from Harvard University.

Manuscript 9 Still on Sale

Manuscript 9, a magazine containing short stories, poems and an art portfolio by Valley College students, is currently on sale at the Student Store for 50 cents. The editors and sponsor of Manuscript 9 express their thanks to Carole Wintz, whose painting "Apathy" appeared in the magazine.

Men Learn Business

Valley College students Eric Jensen, Stu Barlow and Dan Daniels will take part in the Boys' Day in the business program, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, on Tuesday, April 30. The program will consist of a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and tours through business establishments in the Los Angeles area during the remainder of the day.

Coultas Elected To CJCA Post

Walter T. Coultas, former president of Valley College, was recently elected president of the California Junior College Association. By tradition the vice president of the last year is automatically nominated to the presidency, and the nominating board is made up of past presidents.

The California Junior College Association has four regions, two in Northern California and two in Southern California. As president of the CJCA Coultas will be head of the four regions. Officially Coultas' term starts July 1, when his term as vice president terminates.

Coultas was president at Valley College for four years before leaving for his post at the Board of Education.

EDITORIALS

Valley College—Color Us Loving

Love, said the wise man, makes the world go 'round.

If this sagacious observation is true, the Valley College motor is definitely in the swing of things. In fact, there is probably enough love on this campus to keep two worlds in perpetual motion.

On lawns, on walks, in buildings, in bungalows, on top of buildings, under bungalows, beside buildings, everywhere at Valley, right before our very eyes, love, amour, is taking place.

It is heart warming to see. It's so sentimental that sometimes it brings tears to our eyes. But we, who are not doing in the swing of things, who are not doing our moral obligation of keeping this li'l ol' world moving, need not feel left out. We too can help.

We can tippy-toe around couples who are affectionately pecking on one another's ears as they lay in the grass.

We can discount that rustle in the bushes, pretending it is the gardener doing his day's work.

We can take that sigh and giggle from atop the Chemistry Building as a new kind of animal-a-laughing bird.

But lovers need more help.

Ten minutes between classes for a "hello" and parting display of affection just isn't enough. The torture of 50 minutes apart is practically unbearable. The administration should do something to relieve this situation.

Just look at those poor lovers locked up in class—biting their elbows and writing each other's names in anxiety. Sick from want, but yet sacrificing their precious time just for a lecture. "Oh," sighs the lover, "if only the class were 10 minutes and the parting were 50."

It's not a 50-mile walk this nation needs; it's a 50-minute embrace. If the administration won't give it to us, then we'll appeal to the federal government.

Yes, Valley, a leader in education, and so many other facets of college life, is the complete and total leader in the field of affection.

Yes, this is Valley—color is affectionate, loving and passionate.

Yes, this is Valley, home of the peck, kiss, embrace, sigh and sweet nothings.

We're proud of those students who realize that junior high is not the end of public "relations" on campus. After all, junior highs alone can not keep this li'l ol' world moving.

—RICK MARKS

NFL's Integrity Is Preserved

Number 5, the hard-running, high scoring Green Bay Packer halfback, will not thrill the overflowing throngs in National Football League stadiums this year. He will not turn the end or crack off tackle behind the best blocking in football and drive for yet another touchdown.

Paul Hornung, football's "Golden Boy," may have scored his last point.

Alex Karras, the magnificently brutish Detroit Lion tackle, will not twist and muscle his way through opposing linemen and rudely dump the ballcarrier.

Karras, like Hornung, will not be able to ply his rugged trade this, or, perhaps, any season.

What malady fell Karras and Hornung? None. Unless, immature judgment and perhaps a touch of greed can be diagnosed as an illness? These young men, college graduates

and quite possibly the best men at their positions in the profession, sacrificed lucrative careers by indiscriminately wagering on professional football games. Wagering in direct violation of their written contract, wagering despite constant verbal warning by the league's commissioner.

These men were not dishonest, but they were foolish. They did what they did more for fun than for profit. But it is fun of this nature that ushers in the odious syndicate, the fix, the destroying scandal.

While we are sorry for the men, we are proud of the commissioner for his was not an easy task. Because of his stern action, meted out swiftly and evenly, there will be no doubt when the whistle blows, the crowd roars and the thumping shoe sends a football somersaulting toward the endzone. Everyone will know—they are watching an honest game.

—LEE HUTSON

Valley Students Pressured into College

Many students are cheating themselves and Valley College. They are attending Valley for reasons other than to obtain an education.

Today's society infers and often blandly states that to be successful in the world one must have a college education. Consideration has not been given to the person not qualified or not desirous of a college education.

If a child grows up in a family which expects him to go to college, he is very likely to do so. Again, without regard to personal motivations. It is this student that would benefit himself and the people around him by choosing another avenue of learning.

The non-goal or forced-goal oriented student at Valley College enjoys a short-lived college career. Without a definite goal for which to strive, either specific or general, he lacks the incentive to carry him through re-

quired courses. This leads to poor grades and eventual disqualification or dropout.

Who is the student cheating? The school because he is taking up space and professors' time which might be more wisely devoted to a student with definite goals. The school is also handicapped by the student's lack of desire to create an intellectual atmosphere on campus which is so vital to a college.

The student is the big loser. College attendance with no appreciable results or hope for success is but a waste of time. He could be earning a living on a steady job while taking advantage of the specialized vocational training programs offered by many companies.

Students must evaluate their worth at Valley. Common knowledge dictates that your goals and future should be decided by yourself on the basis of personal desire rather than social or parental pressure.

—MARTY SIMONS

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

Fe-Fi-Fo-Fum—I Smell the Blood of Alston

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Managing Editor

Who is the real Dodger killer? Is it Mays, Cepeda, Buhl, Musial, Aaron, Robinson, or perhaps it's Maury Wills, as one umpire had the audacity to suggest?

AFTER BEING FAVORED to win the flag while doing a fox trot, the Dodgers fell to the Giants, who practiced a dance of their own on the local favorites. A year later and still pennantless, the Dodgers again are touted to unleash some magic voodoo and capture the flag, but again they will fall.

If not to the Giants, they will fizzle out to the Cincinnati Reds, the St. Louis Cardinals or, for that matter, the way the hometowners have been playing they might even get plagued by Stengel-itis.

LAST YEAR Tom Davis hit .346 and drove in 153 runs with 230 hits; Maury Wills ousted Ty Cobb's theft record by snatching 104 misdeemeanors; Frank (Hondo) Howard finished fourth in slugging percentage,

while bolstering 31 tape measure roundtrippers; and Don Drysdale won 25 games, but yet the Dodgers gutted the last frame of the playoff and lost to the upstarters.

What was advertised to be the rejuvenated Dodgers has instead turned out to be a fiasco which has worsened with age. Now they can't even handle Chicago, whom they clobbered 14 out of 18 times last year.

FRANK HOWARD, whose barrage of blistering hits may make Walter O'Malley decide to change his multi-million dollar park's name to Howardland, U.S.A., has been the only bright spot thus far with the bat. Hondo hit .350 last season with men aboard so it is no surprise to see him killing pitchers this year, and in time the other five or so men who are capable of menacing the opposition with equal punch will shake the jitters and away they will go—but not the Dodgers.

Why is the best club in baseball losing games? Why is the team that should make fans forget about Ruth's era floundering in the realm of oblivion?

IF THE PLAYERS have the same type of season as they did last year, it will be hard to pick a goat to pin the loss of the flag on. Which one of the 20-game winners will take the rap or will it be a man who has just

stolen 100 bases or driven in 150 runners?

In recent months the merits of each ball player have been closely studied by skipper Walter Alston to see which one of them cost the club the coveted prize. But who is checking to see if Alston's record is as clean as the boys he is badgering? Answer... nobody.

SHOWING THE TYPE of managerial ability Alston possesses, he finally came to the conclusion that "errors are killing us." This brilliant decision came after the team errored away the pennant and made 17 boobies in 11 games of the new race.

If it took the managerial genius a year to come to the conclusion that errors were killing the ball club, it is no wonder anemic hitter John Roseboro remains behind the plate, that Alston let Larry Burright, who errored himself to the minor leagues—the New York Mets—play second base and wildman Stan Williams was allowed to pitch away many dollars which would have accumulated thousands of Blue-Chip coupons for his hard-working buddies.

NO, IT WASN'T Mays, Cepeda, Buhl, Musial, Aaron, Robinson, or even the National League's Most Valuable Player who cost the homesters the number one slot a year ago. It



People, people, people can't they ever leave us alone?

Choir Presents Tonal Themes at Concert

BY JOE DOJCSAK
Staff Writer

Putting the musical accents on selections of choral literature, 68 members of the Valley College Choir and Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, presented the choral compositions of 10 composers at the eighth campus concert.

From the budued, dissonant tonal passages of "Vinea mea electa," the choir turned to the work of Verdi and presented the dynamically powerful selection—"Sanctus," from Verdi's Requiem.

Taking the solo part in two numbers, Jerry Lanning received the approval of music enthusiasts at the concert when he depicted that individualistic Negro spiritual mood in "Ain't Got Time to Die," by Hall Johnson.

Sectional phrases of musical ideas shifted from bass, tenor, alto and soprano sections of the choir when they presented "Jubilate Deo Omnis Terra" which featured a dynamic introduction followed by flowing, lyric phrases from the bass section.

One of the most important and often difficult elements of choral presentations is the projection of a mood—a cluster of musical ideas which have an emotional effect on an audience.

In order to capture the emotional quality of "longing," the composition entitled "Crossing the Han River" was selected by Richard Knox for a group of 19 Madrigal Singers.

"Cross the Han River" is a vocal interpretation of a soldier returning home after fighting—not knowing what the future holds for him.

Longest Forward Pass

Dick Shumsky, Valley College student, threw what was possibly the longest forward pass in the history of football.

While playing catch with a fellow student, Shumsky attempted to throw the ball across Burbank Boulevard, but the ball was intercepted by a large dump truck. When last viewed the ball and the truck had traveled at least a half mile down Burbank Boulevard headed west.

was the man in the dugout whom the fans only see by chance when he infrequently decides that a pitcher has had too much or an umpire hasn't had enough.

Replace him and then forget the nightmare!

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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VALLEY FORGE

Commissioner Rozelle Upholds Honest Game

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

IN 1920 a scandal hit professional baseball which shook the sport and this country to its very foundation. On Nov. 20 of that year an investigation uncovered the fact that eight Chicago White Sox ball players had conspired with gamblers to "throw" the 1919 World Series with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

When the time came for disciplinary action of the eight players, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, banned them all from baseball for life. His decision, as harsh as it was, saved baseball.

IT BROKE up one of the greatest ball clubs in the history of the game, and permanently retired at least two cinch

Hall of Famers, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and Buck Weaver. But it did accomplish the important thing; it restored whatever faith the American public had in baseball at that time.

Paul Hornung, all-pro halfback from the Green Bay Packers, and Alex Karras, all-pro lineman from the Detroit Lions, did not conspire with gamblers to lose any football games. They did, however, bet on games, stated as illegal by the National Football League. Because of this, both were given indefinite suspensions by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

WAS SUCH treatment too stringent? After all, betting on games in which one's team is not a participant, or betting on one's own team, which is exactly what both were charged with, does not seem as evil as what the 1919 White Sox did.

You might ask, how would Judge Landis, honored by baseball through membership in its Hall of Fame, have handled the same situation? The answer is easily obtained through baseball history—precisely the same way.

FOR IN 1943 the judge permanently barred William D. Cox, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, from organized baseball for betting on his own team. No doubt Landis, having lived through one tumultuous scandal, never wanted a recurrence.

Pete Rozelle had the latter in mind when he made "the toughest decision of my life." He made it clear that neither Hornung nor Karras had bet against his own team or that either had "shaved" points. But both had broken a league rule, designed to

keep ALL gambling out of the NFL. And if both athletes were allowed to go free without a severe punishment, the door would have been opened for a more serious type of betting in professional football.

PETE ROZELLE was dealing with a very tough situation. On one side he had Paul Hornung, the clean-cut, all-pro, all-American football hero, the type of boy every mother wants her daughter to marry.

On the same side he had Alex Karras, as tough a football player as ever tore up a line in the National Football League.

THEN THERE was the game itself. Such a scandal could be ruinous if not handled delicately. It could set the sport back 35 years.

But gambling, any gambling in athletics, is dangerous. The type that Hornung and Karras indulged in seems harmless on the surface, but all it takes is one bet on the "wrong" team, a player's own team, and football will have written its own obituary.

PETE ROZELLE acted with the best interests of the NFL in mind, as did Judge Landis 43 years ago, and again, 23 years later.

It takes great players like Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Paul Hornung and Alex Karras to make athletics in the United States what it is today. But it also takes a Landis and Rozelle to keep these players in line, and retain the high position of sports in the public image.

Lion's Roar

Dear Sir:

As a former Valley College student, I read with great interest your article regarding the Call to Colors (4 April 1963).

As I am presently serving a three year hitch in the United States Army, patriotism means a great deal to me.

Anything which detracts from the dignity and honor of this ceremony detracts from the dignity and honor of every citizen in this country.

It is not only the men in uniform who must set an example of patriotism, but businessmen, housewives, merchants, students and every citizen of this great land.

The Call to Colors should always be one of the major events in each day, and every person should do his part in making it so.

Respectfully,
PVT. CURTIS R. WOOLEY
Fort Ord, Calif.

Dear Editor:

The Young Democrats of Valley College would like to invite all people that do not believe former President Eisenhower is a "Conscious Agent of the Communist Party" to our May 2 meeting in FL 101. We feel you will have a better chance to express your views at this meeting than any other.

NORRIS WALLACE, Pres.
L.A.V.C. Young Democrats

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the latest issue of "Sceptre." I think you and your journalism staff, and the students who produced it, are to be congratulated on an outstanding piece of work. The writing is excellent, the photography is of professional quality, and the selection of subject matter is such as should appeal to every interest.

Valley College's journalism production has always been excellent, and over the years I have watched it get progressively better. Please be assured that the great amount of effort which goes into the "Sceptre" and other journalism department productions is sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely,
GEORGE GOODY,
Evaluation and Research Section
LA City Board of Education

Professor Voodooed

A roll sheet tacked to the outside of a door has always meant the professor is ill and will be unable to conduct a class meeting. Student reactions to these roll sheets are quite interesting. Frequently students are overjoyed rather than saddened by the announcement.

Such was the case last week on the west side of the Valley campus. One student had delegated himself "town crier," announcing to all approaching classmates that class was canceled. One student seemed more overjoyed by the news than the others. He ran up to the roll sheet to look for himself. He turned to the "crier," shaking his hand heartily and exclaimed, "At last! At last!"

The equally happy but bewildered classmate inquired as to what was "At last!"

"At last," remarked the student, "my voodoo is finally beginning to work!"

AT THE FORUM

Aswan Dam Threatens Priceless Monument

BY DENISE MANDELLA
City Editor

It was during the period which saw the rise of Phoenician sea power, Moses leading his people to the land of Canaan and Ramesses II was supreme ruler of all Egypt. The time was circa 1300 BC, the XIX Dynasty, a powerful line of kings which were to return Egypt to glory and the city of Thebes to the greatest magnificence it was to know. It was also during this time that Abu Simbel, temple for Ramesses II, commemorating his life and house him in death, was under construction.

AFTER STAND-ING for more than 3,000 years, Abu Simbel with its 67-foot facade of the Ramesses II, faces being submerged when the Aswan High Dam dumps 200 feet of water on the Egyptian temple.

About two years ago UNESCO started a campaign to save Abu Simbel by raising it to a cliff above the sacred river and ancient desert it

now overlooks. The toll for this mammoth project is set at \$70,000,000 with only a minute portion of this sum water level. The re-location plan, the proportions of which would please even Ramesses, would include removing a quarter of a million tons of mountain, encasing this in a concrete box and raising it 200 feet, with the aid of several hundred jacks. After relocation, the temple would face the new Aswan Dam, rather than the having been raised.

ALTHOUGH AVAILABLE statues and records of Ramesses II are more numerous than that of any other Pharaoh, the temple itself is probably the best justification for the \$70,000,000 expense for relocation. The bas-reliefs of Abu Simbel are among the few examples of Egyptian art where the artist creates life in a temple dedicated to death.

Arguments have been presented as to the merits of spending \$70,000,000 on a monument that relatively few will see, one of the many monuments which remain of Ramesses II. The cost for relocation would establish parks in a large city or cover the cost of four Philharmonic Halls (\$15,400,000).

ACCORDING TO WEBSTER the word "priceless" means without relation to money, and in a true sense of the word Abu Simbel is a priceless monument of 3,000 years of man's heritage on earth. This heritage, history teaches us, helps man to learn from the past to apply to the present. The lesson Abu Simbel can teach, or the link it provides, could conceivably be worth \$70,000,000 in the future.

Surfers vs Jerkers

(ACP)—The Surfers' Stomp has swept the campus of the University of Redlands. The dancers go through the convulsions of the tortured.

Watching this dance, two female reporters on the campus newspaper, Redlands Bulldog, decided that "the dancing sensation of the University of Redlands campus" really is an outgrowth of the Egyptian Jerk.

Way back when, the reporters explained, the Egyptians were doing this dance while chanting and jerking and tugging and pulling and pushing those huge blocks of stone up the sides of pyramids.



Denise Mandella

Delegates Propose Revisions

Valley College student delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association's semi-annual convention at Disneyland April 18-20 returned after pushing through needed constitutional revisions.

After reviewing the entire constitution, the group drew up a series of revisions in the form of resolutions to be presented to the General Assembly.

The most important resolution concerned the reapportionment of regional divisions within the state to establish further equality of representation.

As the constitution stood, California junior colleges were divided into three regions—northern, central and southern. Representation was not proportionate to the number of schools in the region, as exemplified by the large number of schools in Southern California as compared with the northern part of the state.

Their final resolution, providing for the establishment of eight regions throughout the state was accepted by the General Assembly of delegates Saturday morning.

Also approved at the General Assembly was a resolution dealing with area centralization within the state. Delegates in favor of the measure practiced lobbying as they circulated printed pamphlets urging the passage of the resolution.

The Valley College delegation included Eric Jensen, AS president; Jack Easton, AS vice president; Janice Yacobellis, AS secretary; Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; Al Pepe, commissioner of public relations; and their advisers, Dean of Activities William E. Lewis and Assistant Dean Kathryn McCracken.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

didate are Corresponding Secretary, Marilyn McMahon; Treasurer, Sally Case; Commissioner of Student Activities, Colleen Ferguson; Commissioner of Campus Services, Robert Ventura; Commissioner of Scholastic Activities, Dan Daniels; Commissioner of Public Relations, William Gray; Commissioner of Elections, Cons; and Commissioner of Men's Athletics, Stu Barlow.

Miss McMahon, Miss Ferguson, Barlow and Cons are running as incumbents.

Historian Suggested

Miss Ferguson suggested at the Executive Council meeting Tuesday that the office of Historian be created and elected on the ballot. The suggestion was tabled until the next meeting Tuesday.

Recording Secretary, Commissioner of Women's Athletics and Commissioner of Evening Division do not have candidates for these positions at this time. Unless candidates apply for these offices, they will be filled by the Executive Council at the beginning of next semester.

All offices having two or more candidates will give a two to five minute speech at the assembly. Unopposed offices will be introduced but will not be required to speak.



CONGRATULATING SPEAKER—An enthusiastic listener—note his gender—congratulates anthropologist Dr. Ashley Montagu following his lecture on "The Natural Superiority of Women." Standing at left is Noel Korn, head of the Valley College anthropology department.

—Valley Star Photo by Lynn MacLean

Montagu Sparks Mixed Emotions Asserting Superiority of Women

BY A. J. MARKS
Staff Writer

Speaking before an audience of beaming females and groaning males, Dr. Ashley Montagu underscored the main points of his book, "The Natural Superiority of Women," in a talk delivered in the Men's Gym, last Thursday evening.

A world famous anthropologist, author and master of the spoken word, Dr. Montagu convulsed his audience with his "Instant" humor and captured their rabid attention with the command of his subject.

Dr. Montagu claimed that the fe-

male is biologically more valuable than the male, emotionally superior, definitely in front of men intellectually and more resilient to stress, "like a good automobile spring."

To drive home his points, Dr. Montagu said that while the female uses her emotions with purpose, her mate ends up with ulcers, intestinal disorders and sometimes with mental break-downs. Woman's workday is usually 16 hours compared to a man's six or eight hour day. Intelligence tests, taken at the age of five, have placed the female two years ahead of the male and this margin is maintained through life. In matters of intuition, the lady is simple, not impetuous, quicker on the uptake and

faster than the gent in grabbing the clue.

"Women," said Dr. Montagu, "have never been taught to achieve. Man, however, has achieved through his wife, for it is the woman who fashions the man, her husband."

On the question of superiority, the woman, the doctor explained, wanting to get married, is clever in playing up the superiority of the man. All through life she must maintain this farce, for in reality the husband is only "chairman of the entertainment committee."

Dr. Montagu said, "Superiority in any trait is measured by the extent to which that trait confers survival benefits upon the person. Then by the measure of the definition of superiority, Dr. Montagu concludes, women are superior to men, for the average age of man is 67.4 to that of woman which is 74.

"Woman has the ability to love," said Dr. Montagu. "The child is dependent on the mother. The first word uttered by him is 'mother.' This must be the fundamental role of woman for in the Talmud it is written, 'Since God could not be everywhere, He created mothers.'"

Women therefore have their role in humanity, said Dr. Montagu. The function of woman is to teach man to be human. He concluded by pleading that woman should not abdicate her biological understandings for man must realize that, "woman is really the mother of humanity."

CLUBS

Knights, Coronets Conduct Tour for Honor Students

The Knights and Coronets, Valley College's men and women honorary service organizations, will conduct a tour of Valley's campus for 150 honor society students from Van Nuys Junior High School today.

The tour will begin with an orientation complete with color slides of the campus and introductory speeches by President William N. Kepley; Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities; Leo Garapedian, Valley's public relations head; and Eric Jensen, A.S. president. The welcome will include short speeches on the value of the junior college, curriculum offered at Valley College, student government and college social life.

Immediately following the orientation, the visiting students will eat their lunches in the cafeteria where ice cream will be served free.

According to David Darvis, Knights vice president and organizer of the tour, "The tour is of a unique type due to a time element. The students chose one topic from a list of five general interest categories which are theatre arts, business, engineering, science and humanities. A sub-grouping of students will visit each department and will have all phases of it explained to them. In this way the students will see precisely what they are interested in and will become aware of the departmental facilities of Valley College."

The tour is a semester event for which the two groups have combined their forces in an attempt to improve Valley College through their service.

Forms Available for Coronet Membership

Applications are now available for membership in Coronets, women's honorary service organization. They may be obtained from any Coronet member or in B 24 from Mrs. Helen Greene until the deadline Friday.

New members will be voted on at the May 20 meeting and will be notified during the week of May 20-24. On May 27 new officers for the fall semester will be elected. Names were nominated for the Coronet Sweetheart from among the men faculty of

the college and will be revealed at the installation banquet to be held at the end of the semester.

Twenty Coronets served punch and cake to the residents of the Colonial Convalescent Home Sunday for their charity project of the year. Women members of the home were also given manicures and conversed with Coronet members throughout the afternoon.

Valley College Hillel Holds Second Nosh

Hillel will present its second nosh of the semester today at 11 a.m. at Valley Cities Jewish Community Center. Students and faculty are invited to a dinner of corned beef, potato salad and soft drinks. Admission is 75 cents.

Sunday, April 28, Hillel will sponsor a brunch and discussion at the home of Claire Lobell. Included will be a discussion of Hillel problems and of ways to improve the organization.

Medical Science Club Features Speaker

The Medical Science Club will present Dr. Millard Dorigthon of the Los Angeles County Medical Association to speak today in LS 110 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Dorigthon will be speaking on "Socialized Medicine" and any person who is interested may attend.

VABS Bowling Club Holds First Meeting

A bowling league sponsored by VABS met at Victory Bowl, 6300 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys, on Friday, April 19 at 9 p.m. The next meeting of the league will be Friday, April 26, at Victory Bowl at 7 p.m.

VABS has extended an invitation to all clubs that wish to participate in the league. A trophy will be given at the end of the semester to the winning club. Any clubs that are interested in participating should contact VABS in B 23.

Mrs. Athena Bates, secretary of the National Secretarial Association, will speak today to secretarial science majors on the "Role of the Secretary in Modern Day Business" in P 100 at 11 a.m.

Pacific Ocean Park will be invaded by the VABS on Sunday, April 26. All students interested should meet at

the Elmer-Zurbank parking lot at 1 p.m. All students are required to bring \$1.75 for admission. The girls are to bring box lunches.

Art Club Sponsors Sketching Excursion

The Valley College Art Club has planned a sketching excursion to Watts Towers Saturday, April 27, at 1 p.m. The field trip will be followed by a picnic for club members. Anyone interested in the trip is asked to attend the meeting in B 62 at 11 a.m. today, where details will be discussed.

Mrs. McGuire, director from Art Center, will speak to the members about activities and student art at the center.

German Club Plans Beach Party, Picnic

A beach party and picnic at Carpentaria is planned by the German Club for Sunday, April 28.

Members will assemble at Hody's, Sepulveda and Ventura, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday to form car pools to journey to the beach. Guests are invited.

Today at 11 a.m., the club meets at the Old Heidelberg restaurant for its semi-monthly "Stammtisch."

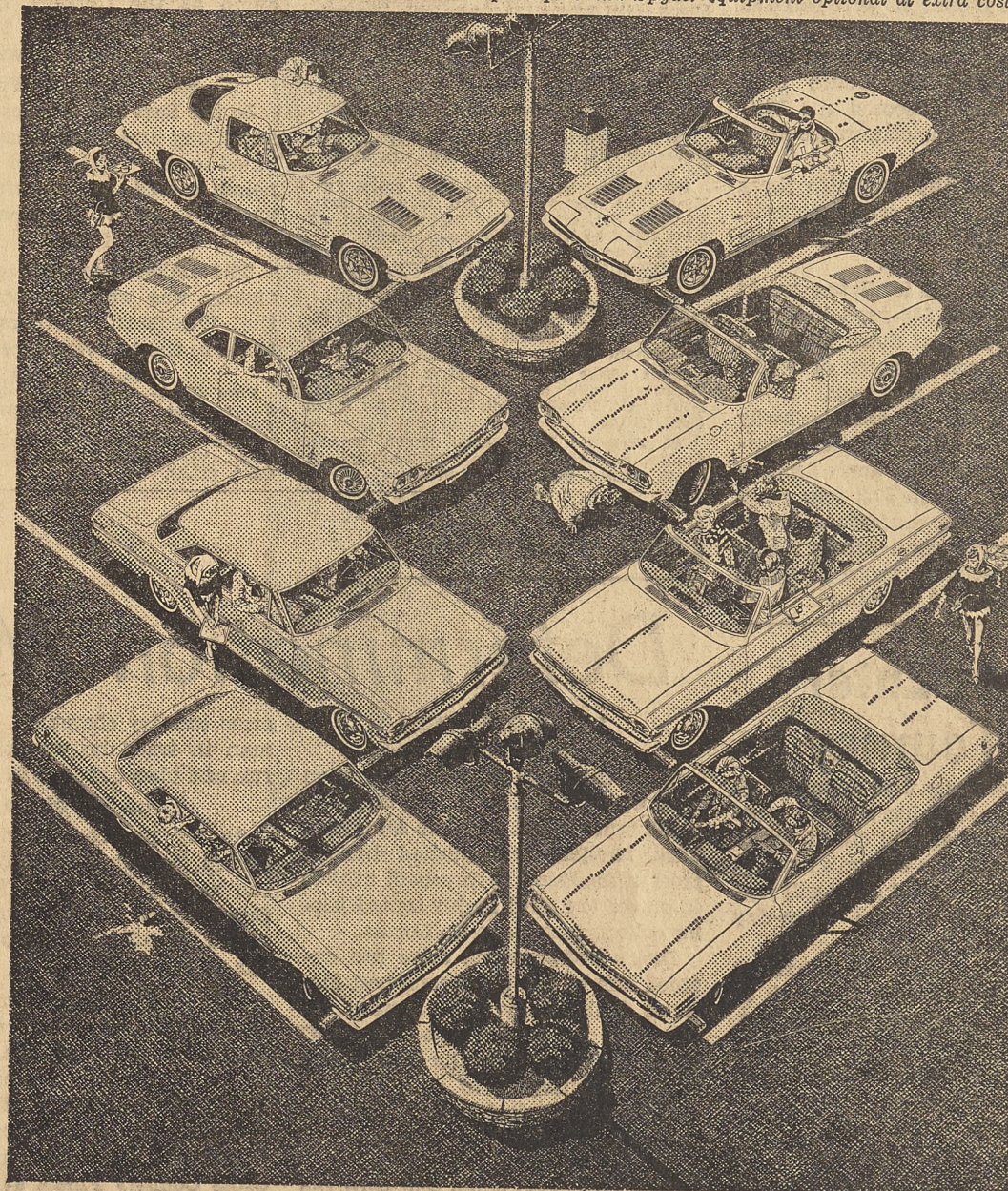
Two films, "Sonntagseltern" (Sunday parents) and "Deutschlandspiegel" (news), both in English, will be shown during the May 2 meeting of the club at FL 104 at 11 a.m. "Sonntagseltern" concerns farming out orphans to families on Sunday.

Coeds Model Spring Styles

The latest in spring fashions featuring Lanz and Ryder's Women's apparel will be shown at two fashion shows during Women's Week, May 6 thru 10.

Thirteen Valley coeds, who were chosen as models, will meet for the first time May 1 in B 15 for lessons in the techniques of modeling. The models are Dona Adams, Macey Lee Arnow, Sally Case, Colleen Ferguson, Marie Renee Hackstaff, Joyce Knigge, Janice Meis, Judy O'Neal, Mary Pav-Jetch, Laurel Smith, Christa Tilenius, Bobbi Wagner, and Jan Yacobellis.

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 100 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



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Merten Grabs Silver Medal in Pan-Am's

Jastremski Sets New Games Mark

BY TED WEISGAL, Staff Writer

Valley College swimmer Ken Merten, competing in the Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, finished second to teammate Chet Jastremski in the 200-meter breaststroke Tuesday afternoon.

Merten, in capturing the silver medal with a 2:38.4 clocking, finished three seconds behind the University of Indiana senior.

In the 200-meter breaststroke preliminaries held Sunday, Merten and Jastremski gave all indications that they were the two to beat for top honors. Jastremski won his heat with a 2:37.4 clocking. Merten was also a victor. He was clocked in 2:38.6.

Jastremski Hits New Mark
With his victory, Jastremski also established a new Pan-Am mark. Although this was a fine performance for "Chet the Jet," it was far off his world record of 2:29.0.

In preparation for the international meet, Merten has been swimming for the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Valley College.

To qualify for the trip to Sao Paulo, Merten went to Yale University in New Haven, Conn., last month. There he also finished second to Jastremski, but at that time he was swimming in yards. His 200 breaststroke time in that meet was 2:13.2.

an all-time best for him.

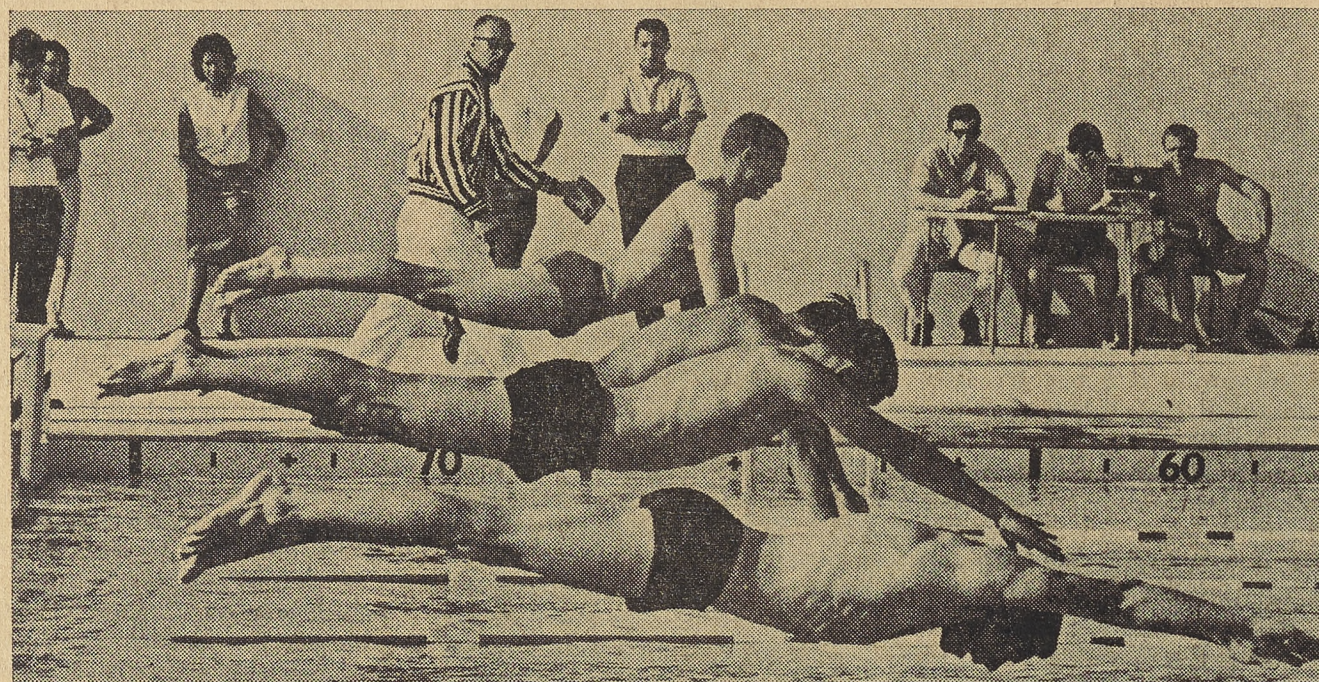
First Year Student

In this, his first semester of junior college athletics, Merten has set two national junior college records, three school records and paced the school's medley relay team to another record.

The national records, which are also school records, were set by Merten in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke. His times in the two events are 1:01.6 and 2:15.4, respectively.

In the individual medley, he holds the school record at 2:06.8. The national record of 2:04.8 was set in 1962 by Gary Baker of Oakland.

Along with Larry Raffaelli, John Sato and Dave Dixon, Merten helped set the school record in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:48.8. That time is only two seconds under the 1962 record set by Santa Monica.



NATIONAL JC RECORD is set by Ken Merten (top) in the 200-yard breaststroke against Long Beach. Wednesday Merten placed second in the 200 meter breaststroke at the Pan American games.

—Valley Star Photo by Phil Wilson

Long Beach Wins As Records Fall

BY ROGER KARRAKER, Assistant Sports Editor

The greatest meet in junior college track history was held Tuesday afternoon, leaving in its wake shattered records and the collapsed hopes of a Metropolitan Conference championship for Valley College.

With a 78-44 victory, Long Beach captured the dual meet title of the conference, while Valley finished third with a five win, two loss record.

Taking a quick "break" before the conference running trials next Wednesday at Cerritos, several Monarchs will compete in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays tomorrow and Saturday.

Burrell and Krenzer to Compete
Coach George Ker has entered seven relays and five field events. On Saturday Otis Burrell and Dick Krenzer will compete in open competition with several Olympic athletes.

Last Friday at Santa Monica Krenzer ran the second fastest double in junior college history as he turned in a 4:12.4 mile before a scorching 9:05.8 two-mile. Krenzer's two-mile time was less than a second off of the national JC record of 9:05.1. Valley won the meet, 66-56.

In Long Beach Otis Burrell and John Rambo put on their expected duel, with Burrell losing for the first time this year in conference competition. Burrell, however, pushed Ramo to 6 feet 11½ inches, the best in the nation this year, and less than two inches from the national junior college record. Burrell cleared 6 feet 9¼ inches for second place and narrowly missed at 6-11½. Rambo barely brushed the bar on his third attempt to crack the seven-foot barrier.

LB's Russell Sizzles at 9.3
The wind robbed Tim Russell, who can lay claim to being the greatest junior college sprinter of history after his two races Tuesday. With a seven miles per hour wind at his back, Russell blistered a 9.3 100-yard dash in edging Herman Harville (9.4) by a scant two feet.

Russell's 9.3 knocked one-tenth of a second off the existing national record. Unfortunately, the wind was more than the allowable 4.7 miles per hour, so the mark cannot be accepted for a record.

Later in the meet Russell tied the world's record in the 220 with an unbelievable 20.0, but again the mark must be allowed because of excessive wind.

Women Fencers Meet In Stanford Tourney

Two-year fencing veteran Uli Tilenius leads Monarchs Saturday in Women's Fencing Association Tournament at Stanford University. Miss Tilenius, captain of Valley's fencing team, is backed by Barbara Niesen with Orrill Smith as an alternate.

Today the Monarchs travel to Pasadena for a 3 p.m. swim meet.

Last year the Monarchs took third place behind Pomona and UCLA in the competition which determined individual and team championships of the Western United States. This year UCLA is favored to win over an expected entry list of 18 colleges.

Sports Spotlight

TODAY

Gymnastics—Santa Monica at Valley, 3 p.m.

Golf—Valley at Santa Barbara, 1 p.m.

Swimming—Southern California Swim Meet at Cerritos, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Track—Mt. SAC Invitational, 9 a.m.

Tennis—Ojai Tournament, 1 p.m.

Baseball—Long Beach at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Swimming—Southern California Swim Meet at Cerritos, 3 p.m.

Golf—East LA at Valley, 1 p.m.

Gymmen Entertain Corsairs for Crown

Coach Ray Polosco's gymnasts are just one dual meet away from another perfect season and their second straight Metropolitan Conference gymnastic crown.

After beating Bakersfield and East Los Angeles last Thursday in a double dual meet, the Monarchs are guaranteed at least a tie for the title with Long Beach if they lose to twice-beaten Santa Monica today.

Rock vs. Morgan

The Corsair clash will once again pit Valley's Rusty Rock against another outstanding all-around man. Dan Morgan of Santa Monica can do just about anything from free exercise to long horse.

Fred Washburn of Valley will be hard pressed by Morgan on the trampoline and tumbling. Doug Washburn will be an important factor in winning the meet if he can come up with some seconds behind his brother.

Once again Valley will have to give up important points in the rope-climb as the Corsairs boast a 3.8 climber in Mike Petroff. The best the Monarchs can come up with is 5.0.

Rock Scores 25 Points

In the East Los Angeles clash Rock and Doug and Fred Washburn combined to give Valley 65 of the 87 total points scored. Rock scored 25, Fred 23 and Doug 17. The final score was 87-73, Valley's favor.

The Bakersfield half of the dual victory was won handily, 78-55, as the Washburn brothers placed 9 times in the 10-event meet.

Valley, 87; East LA, 73.
Rope Climb—Ortiz (ELA), Quijada (ELA), Varela (ELA), Doug Washburn (V), Wilson (V), 3.8.
Trampoline—Fred Washburn (V), D. Washburn (V), Campbell (ELA), Williams (V), Clock (ELA).

Monarchs Repeat History, Win Metro Swim Title Again

Ken Merten, the Valley College breaststroker and Pan-American Games team member, was 6,000 miles away from Santa Monica City College and the 1963 Metropolitan Conference Swimming Championships last weekend. But it didn't matter as the remainder of the swim team swam away from the other conference schools for their second consecutive meet title.

Today, for the second week in a row, the swimmers will enter a three-day meet—the Southern California Swim Championships at Cerritos.

In the meet at Santa Monica City College last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Monarchs were rated as co-favorites with Long Beach. But by coming through in almost every event the Metropolitan Conference dual meet champions outscored the Vikings 119-91½ for the conference meet title.

John Sato led the way with three victories, setting two school records. He also swam a butterfly leg in the victorious medley relay.

The school records for Sato came in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events. His 200-yard mark of 2:02.4 broke the old school mark of 2:06.7 which he set earlier this year.

In breaking the 100-yard butterfly standard, Sato erased the oldest record in the Valley book. Jerry Lipman swam the distance in 57.3 four years ago. Sato tied the conference record and came within one-tenth of a second of the national record at Santa Monica with a 54.3 clocking.

Netters Enter Ojai Tourney

After winning its first match in 18 attempts, part of Valley's tennis team goes to the 64th annual Ojai tournament along with the women's team.

Jeff Wayne and Paul Crow will represent the men in the three-day event, beginning today.

Valley closed out the Metro season on a winning note last Saturday as they belted the Cerritos Falcons, 9-0, on the Falcon courts. The Lions lost to San Diego at home, Friday, 6-0, in a rain shortened match.

Valley, 9; Cerritos, 0.
Singles:
Wayne (V) def. Nichols (C) 6-0, 6-2.
Laden (V) def. Hobbs (C) 6-3, 6-1.
Weintraub (V) def. Torres (C) 7-5, 6-3.
Crow (V) def. Mathis (C) 6-1, 6-1.
Dick (V) def. Dairs (C) 6-2, 6-2.
MacDonald (V) def. Hendrickson (C) 6-4, 6-4.
Doubles:
Wayne-Laden (V) def. Nichols-Mathis (C) 6-1, 6-1.
Weintraub-Crow (V) def. Torres-Hobbs (C) 6-4, 7-5.
Dick-MacDonald (V) def. Davis-Hendrickson (C) 6-2, 6-1.

Golfers Battle SM For Second Place

In their battle for second place in the Metropolitan standings, the Valley linksters take on East Los Angeles tomorrow at the Encino course at 1 p.m. Monday the Monarchs host Santa Monica at the same hour.

The last time out, the Huskies defeated the Monarchs, but Valley's golfers made history by downing Santa Monica for the first time.

Today the Lions travel to Santa Barbara for a 1 p.m. non-conference match and Tuesday play host to Glendale.

Local Valley Boy

Determination Makes Krenzer Tops

BY SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

With the drive and determination that would make President Kennedy think twice about the Soft American, Dick Krenzer has pushed himself from a mediocre high school athlete to one of the most highly touted junior college runners in California.

Dick's overpowering drive has enabled him to run the second best distance dual victory in JC history. He turned in the fastest mile race in California to date (4:12.4) and the second fastest two-mile ever run by a JC athlete (9:05.8).

Started Early

As a childhood game and with the lack of something better to do, he would race through the alleys with his friends for amusement. To Dick and his best friend it was more than just killing time. It was something they found enjoyable.

Krenzer's admiration of his friend must have been quite because in the 10th grade at Poly High School, without even knowing what the sport was, Dick went out for cross country.

Lost First Contest

He lost the first race of his career by a hair. Dick claims it was by less. The Poly coach couldn't figure out how he placed in the top 10 finishers. Dick couldn't figure out what he did wrong. Most runners are usually so tired they can't even figure out how to move.

Krenzer has come a long way since his 4:36.0 high school mile time. The 5 foot 11 inch, 136 lb. sophomore was twice the Metropolitan Conference's

cross country champion. As a freshman in track he won the two-mile run and placed second in the mile.

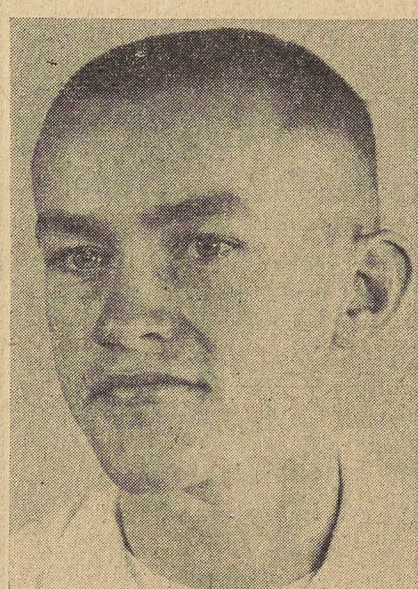
Twice Top Metro Ace

As far as cross country is concerned the sophomore ace was twice the recipient of "The Metropolitan Cross Country Runner of the Year" award, a feat that no other athlete has ever achieved.

Dick lost only one cross country race last year and that was his first dual meet. He went the rest of the season undefeated. Krenzer won the Metro Conference met and then topped everyone in Southern California when he won the Southern California Cross Country Finals at Pierce College.

Ker High on Dick

At the beginning of the 1963 track season, head coach George Ker felt that Dick had a good chance to break the national two-mile record. There were only a few others of the same opinion. Now there is little doubt in anyone's mind. Many people, includ-



DICK KRENZER

ing Krenzer, feel that if the conditions are right, he might break the nine-minute standard.

His last year's two-mile time of 9:33.6 ranked him as one of the best

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in California. However, he was not satisfied with his time and set his goals on Charlie Clark's National JC record of 9:05.1. When Dick ran 9:05.8 he shaved 13.1 seconds off his best 1963 time.

Determination Lowers Time

Krenzer accounts for the sudden drop of his time to his strong determination that "pain was just mind over matter." That's like telling yourself that a toothache is not uncomfortable.

At the end of the 1963 track season Dick Krenzer will have run his last race for Valley. When he transfers to a university the greatest distance runner in the college's history will be gone. But in years to come people will always remember his name.

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